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Traders and residents hit out as council defends parking policy

Parking anger

THE number of Banbury drivers given parking tickets in council car parks has risen rapidly since controversial changes were introduced.

Figures obtained by the *Banbury Cake* show 3,231 drivers were fined from April

By Oliver Evans

to July, compared to 2,622 in the same period last year.

In April, Cherwell District Council put up prices and introduced fees for the

disabled and evenings, though some will be scrapped or changed.

Our figures also show Banbury pay-and-display takings rose from £258,876 from April to July last year to £317,741 during the same period this year. Fines across the district also rose from £131,000 to £218,000 in the same periods.

The changes were introduced despite the district service making a profit.

Last year, district pay-and-display fees brought in £1,524,027 against £921,347 the previous year.

Deputy council leader George Reynolds said the cash was needed for other services as Government support fell from £10.9m last year to £8.6m this year. He said: "Our officers were instructed to cut costs wherever possible and to raise income."

The Conservative said: "Say there is a surplus of £10,000 on car parking. If we didn't have that, we would have to take £10,000 out of what we are spending elsewhere."

And he said of those caught out by changes: "People, as usual, don't read notices and just assume everything is the same."

Charges last went up seven years ago, he said.

Newspaper notices, letters to 6,000 disabled residents, and boards in car parks warned of the changes, he said.

But Labour group leader, Les Sibley, said: "It is morally wrong that the council should be making huge sums of money out of car parking policy. It seems motorists are being asked to pay the penalty for the economic climate we face."



Main picture: Mark Driscoll, a manager at The Fleur-de-Lis, above, Barbara Dziubacka

Businesses said the changes to car parks like Spiceball north, North Bar, Calthorpe and Horsefair had hit trade.

Pat Dibb, co-owner of The Cornish Pasty & Tea Shop by the Market Place car park, said: "Trade has dropped. People don't want to pay. If there was two hours free, that would bring more people into town."

One disabled regular stopped attending after getting an £80 fine, she said. Market Place will have three hours free disabled parking again from later this year.

Mark Driscoll, a manager at The Fleur-de-Lis pub, said: "It is noticeable, it is cheaper for people to go to Tesco or Sainsbury's, get a case of beer and drink indoors."

Shopper Barbara Dziubacka, 31, of Grimsbury, Banbury, said: "It's not right. Everything is going up, pretty soon it will be impossible to drive a car."

But blue badge holder Jane Herbert, 70, who has Ménière's disease, an inner ear condition which causes dizziness, said: "We are not hard up so we don't mind paying a bit as long as it is well spent."

Each charging band went up by 10p in April and an 80p flat charge was introduced for evenings. Blue badge holders have to pay standard rates, but get an extra free hour and do not have to pay in the evening.

Blue badge holders will get free parking in designated bays while Sunday charges will be £1 all day. All changes will take effect from November.



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Youth workers picket over cuts and closures



Members of the Unite union picketed outside the Early Intervention Service's newly-built New Futures Centre – which had originally been built as a youth centre. See also story on page 9

Students celebrate record A-level results

STUDENTS across Banbury have been celebrating some record A-level results.

Chenderit School, in Middleton Cheney, got its best ever A level results with nine students getting straight A or A* grade in all their subjects.

Three students gained three A or A*, and 20 pupils got at least two A or A* grades.

Head teacher Graham Tyrer said: "I am delighted for the young people, their families and teachers. These results represent such hard work and commitment. It means the futures our students had dreamed of can now be realised.

"It's an amazing achievement."

Elsewhere at Blessed George Napier School, in Banbury, 63 pupils took A-levels and 28 per cent got A* to A grades, 55 per cent achieved A* to B and 98.9 per cent got A* to E.

At Bloxham School 80 students sat exams, and 37.8 per cent got A* to A grades, 63.6 per cent achieved A* to B and 99.6 per cent got A* to E.

Banbury School principal Dr Fiona Hammons said with 40 per cent of grades at A* to B, pupils had come far beyond their predictions based on their GCSE results.

She said: "I'm delighted to see the results this year which demonstrate fantastic value added, and for many individuals it was a personal best."

"Parents can be proud of their sons and daughters, and teachers know they have made a significant difference to them."

At the school, 121 pupils achieved A* to A grades, 41 per cent achieved A* to B and 98 per cent got A* to E.

Banbury School student Michael McCarthy, 18, got three A* in maths, further maths and business studies, and an A grade in history, and plans to study maths at Birmingham University.

He said: "I was really pleased and surprised as I didn't expect to get that."

"My parents were really proud of me."

Private schools Sibford had 39 pupils taking A-levels and 17 per cent got A* to A grades, 41 per cent achieved A* to B and 96 per cent got A* to E, and Tudor Hall had 51 students sitting exams, 49 per cent achieved A* to A grades, 81.53 per cent achieved A* to B and 100 per cent got A* to E.

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Deputy council leader asks people to consider consequences

Council warning on arson increase

By Oliver Evans

SUMMER arson attacks are increasing across part of north Oxfordshire, council, police and fire bosses have warned.

From June to mid August, 69 cases were reported across the Cherwell District Council area.

That compares to 79 between June and the end of August last year, but Cherwell District Council bosses expect this year's final tally to exceed last year's.

Many fires include hedges and bins that are left out for collection and the council urged residents to delay putting

bins out before collections start at 7am.

Incidents include bin fires in Pingle Drive, Bicester, on August 12 and Beaumaris Close, Banbury, on August 11.

There were also hedge fires in Dittander Close and Purslane Drive in Bicester and St Louis Meadow Park, Banbury, this month.

Deputy council leader George Reynolds said: "The people who set these fires often view it as a prank.

"In future I'd like them to consider the possible consequences before they act. If the bin is close to a home a fire can easily spread, endangering the lives of everyone inside.

"Even if this is not the case, people can sometimes be injured trying to tackle bin fires near their homes."

He said: "And those responsible, when caught, rarely avoid a prison term."

Inspector Neville Clayton, of Thames Valley Police, said: "Cherwell police are aware of an increase in the number of arsons across the area.

"These have been mostly bin and hedge fires which, although they appear minor, could easily have got out of hand and spread to adjacent premises with catastrophic consequences."

The force was unable to say at the time of going to press how many had been charged and dealt with by the courts.

The force has appealed for information on the attacks on 08458 505505.

Police chief moves to take up new challenge

CHERWELL'S area police commander, Superintendent Howard Stone, is moving on after more than four years in the role.

Supt Stone is taking on the challenge of heading up the control room and inquiries department for the whole of Thames Valley Police.

He will be based at Kidlington, and will oversee about 700 staff at the force's four control rooms in Kidlington, Abingdon, Milton Keynes and Windsor.

He said: "I have loved being in the Cherwell team. It has been fantastic working with our partners, and I could not have asked for more support from Cherwell District Council and other partners.

"I have never worked in the control room environment, I have always been front line, so this is something completely new to me."

Supt Stone left his former position on Friday, August 19.

Mourners pay respects at Jay Wills' funeral

MOURNERS paid their respects to car crash victim Jay Wills on Tuesday.

The 17-year-old's funeral was held at Our Lady of Bloxham, in his home village, followed by a private cremation at Banbury Crematorium.

The former Warriner School pupil died after the Ford Ka he was driving on Broughton Road, near Banbury, was involved in a collision with a Renault Clio on August 10, at 9.55pm.

The coffin was draped in the flag of his beloved Derby County, while

a wreath of the club's ram symbol was among floral tributes.

A memorial match will be held between Hook Norton FC, Mr Wills's side, and Bloxham Football Club at the Hook Norton ground at The Bourne on September 4.

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The nursery located at Bridge Wharf in the centre of town, were given outstanding feedback from the official body responsible for inspecting schools across the country. If you are looking for childcare from 3months to 5 years and education for your family you may be interested to read the following excerpts from the Ofsted report:

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effective partnerships with others in order to support children's ongoing learning and development.

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For a full copy of the report visit www.ofsted.gov.uk quoting EY349124 or contact the nursery on 01295 269600 or info@rainbowsdaynursery.co.uk

Two weeks ago a number of grammatical errors were made in an advertisement for Rainbow's Day Nursery due to complications during the proofing process. Apologies for any confusion this caused.

Fire tender was specially designed to deal with airport situations

Airport unveils new fire engine

By William Crossley

OXFORD Airport has taken delivery of a purpose-built fire engine costing more than £500,000.

The tender was specially designed to meet the airport's needs by the Iturri Group in Spain.

It was on display to the public at the Fly to the Past air show at the airport in Kidlington last Sunday.

The airport has a long-term strategy to improve its facilities for dealing with aircraft emergencies and hopes to buy two more of the machines from Iturri's Seville factory in the near future.

Airport manager Mike Sparrow said: "Our goal is to introduce up to three new engines to our fleet within the next five years."

Constructed from a recyclable composite known as EcoPolyFire, the tender is lighter than traditional airport fire engines, allowing it to carry 11.9 tonnes of water, while also offering improved acceleration. It carries a four-strong crew



The new fire engine and crew line up at London Oxford Airport

and boasts six-wheel drive allowing it to operate on rough ground away from runways and roads.

The airport's chief fire officer, Mark Phipps, said: "In an airport incident situation you need a tender that is fast, quick and powerful, as the window for preventing serious damage or for saving lives is very small."

Air industry managers inspected the machine earlier this month, when they attend a briefing at the airport about preparations for the 2012 Olympic Games.

Oxford Airport expects to see a boost in traffic from business jets during the games, having been identified as one of the airports to handle additional flights next July and August.

Fundraisers benefit community first responder scheme

PUBGOERS and councillors teamed up to buy life saving equipment.

King's Sutton Parish Council and regulars at the White Horse Public House gave £1,200 and £324 respectively for the village's community first responder scheme.



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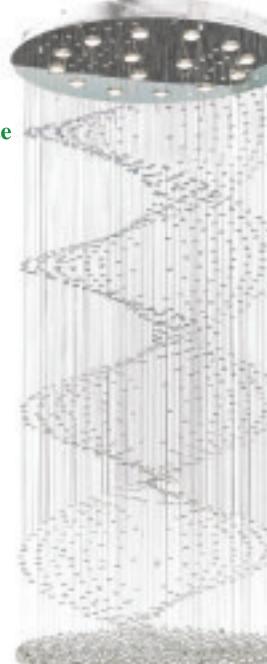
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Average price of a train ticket will rise by eight per cent from next year

Rail users face big fare rise

By William Crossley

RAIL passengers face having to pay an average of eight per cent more for their tickets from the start of next year.

And some fares could jump by up to 13 per cent under a system used to calculate the average increase across each train operator's routes.

An eight per cent rise would take the cost of a First Great Western standard class annual season ticket between Oxford and London from £4,104 now to £4,432 next January, when the rises come into effect.

Oxfordshire rail campaign groups said the rises placed an unfair burden on passengers but Transport Secretary Philip Hammond said they were the only way to maintain rail investment.

The increases are calculated under a formula based on the retail price index (RPI) inflation rate the previous July. Last month's RPI figure, announced by the Government last week, was five per cent. The Department for Transport then allows a further percentage rise on top of the inflation rate to allow for investment.

In recent years this was set at

one per cent, but as part of its comprehensive spending review last autumn, the Government announced increases would be set at RPI inflation plus three per cent for 2012-14, to make passengers pay more of the costs of the railway.

Hugh Jaeger, spokesman for the Thames Valley branch of campaign group Railfuture, said: "Pound for pound, the economy gets more out of rail investment than it does from road spending, so it's worth putting money into rail to protect passengers from inflation-plus rises."

"And road users also benefit from rail investment, as it reduces congestion."

"Switching an ever-increasing share of rail investment to passengers is wrong. There should be a fair spread of the burden between passengers and taxpayers."

The Cotswold Line between Oxford and Worcester is due to reopen next week after completion of a £67m investment programme, reinstating 20 miles of double track to improve punctuality and allow extra trains to run.

John Ellis, chairman of the Cotswold Line Promotion Group, which represents passengers, said: "It's obviously an unreasonable increase, especially at a time when we want to maximise use of new

services that will be running on the line."

Mr Ellis added that he was worried about the flexibility allowed to operators to increase some fares above the average. The route has lower fares than some comparable routes.

He said: "If Cotswold Line fares are deliberately priced up, because of the investment here, that could be quite serious, especially if we saw double-digit percentage rises."

David Mapp, commercial director of the Association of Train Operating Companies, said: "We know that these are difficult financial times for many people. The Government has decided that many fares need to rise above inflation for the next three years to help pay for more trains, better stations and faster services."

"All additional money raised through the change to RPI plus three per cent will go straight back to the Government."

Transport Secretary Philip Hammond said: "Due to the scale of the deficit, our rail investments would simply have not been possible without the difficult decision we have made to increase rail fares.

"I know this decision has not been popular, but I hope passengers will appreciate the improvements it allows us to make."



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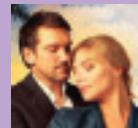
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Pub regulars call for Parish councillors to stand down Hokey pub furore

By William Crossley

PLANS to turn a historic pub into a house have caused uproar in Hook Norton, and led to calls for parish councillors to step down.

Punch Taverns has applied to change the use of the Bell Inn, in High Street, to allow it to become a house.

The company has put the pub on the market for £325,000, but its value would jump if the application is approved.

A pub has been on the site for about three centuries.

At a meeting in June, Hook Norton Parish Council's planning committee voted by four to two not to oppose the application, which will be decided by Cherwell District Council.

The decision enraged regulars at the pub, who said the meeting wasn't publicised and the decision effectively paved the way for its closure.

Bell regular Nick Casson said: "The decision was taken by half-a-dozen people. Rather than raise an objection, they just decided to let it close."

Council chairman David Shepley-Cuthbert said he did not want to see any business close but the fate of the pub was in the hands of Punch Taverns.

The pub was shut for a period earlier this year but new tenants have since reopened it.

About 60 residents turned out for a subsequent council meeting earlier this month demanding the issue be reopened, but they were told council rules did not allow for it.

Landlord Nick Casson in front of the Bell Inn in Hook Norton with former parish councillor Becky Cooke, and pub regulars



Mr Casson said: "The chairman decided to close the meeting after ten minutes. We were refused permission to participate in any official debate as to the future of our pub. It's a big failure of democracy at a local level. We want the council to step down and an election to be held."

Mr Casson co-ordinated a protest letter, signed by 120 residents, including the licensees of two of the village's other pubs and parish councillors Peter Millar and Jem Hayward.

Mr Millar said: "I'm horrified by the whole episode. It's allowing something that's been there for 300 years to close."

Mr Shepley-Cuthbert said: "I had to close the meeting because it was so unruly. I've never chaired a meeting like it. The council's standing orders say you cannot revisit a decision for six months. There was uproar at the meeting when I

said it was the wrong forum. It's unfortunate but those are the rules.

"We understand that a lot of people are very keen on keeping the pub open. We listened and have asked Cherwell to have the decision moved to the full planning committee, rather than an officer deciding. Those people can come to the meeting and say their piece.

"We don't want to lose a business but Punch Taverns will decide what happens. They may decide to sell to someone who wants to run a pub."

"I will not be resigning. We're in place and will do our best for the village."

A Punch Taverns spokesman said: "Following a review, a decision has been taken to put the Bell Inn on the market and we are currently talking to interested parties about different options for its future."

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On weekdays, trains from Banbury will be diverted to Didcot Parkway for connections with First Great Western services to and from London Paddington. Buses will replace trains at Bicester and Haddenham.

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CHENDERIT School has been awarded the Times Educational Supplement award for the most outstanding literacy initiative in the UK. The Middleton Cheney-based school put a string of initiatives in place to improve pupils' literacy. These included weekly basic punctuation skills classes taught by older pupils, support from parents and creating a dedicated literacy website.

Headteacher Graham Tyrer said: "This is a remarkable tribute to the work of our students, teachers and parents."

Changes to transport and advice service funding take effect from next year Dial-a-ride service could be decimated

By William Crossley

ELDERLY and disabled people in north Oxfordshire could see deep cuts to their dial-a-ride bus links from next year, according to the charity now running the service.

Cherwell District Council is ending its current £187,000 grant funding next March, when it changes the way it pays for community transport and advice services as it tries to cut spending.

Oxfordshire County Council will assume responsibility for concessionary and special transport and is currently considering options for dial-a-ride services from next April.

The district council is planning to increase its support for volunteer car schemes and make a contribution towards dial-a-ride.

But Brian Price, manager of Banburyshire Community Transport Association, said he believed that whatever solution emerged, the service for their existing passengers could be decimated.

He said: "We are a 50 per cent bigger operation, as things stand, than Octabus, which covers dial-a-ride in Oxford, West Oxfordshire and the Vale of White Horse.

"They provide four buses working five days a week across those areas, some 20 bus days.

"We provide 30 days per week in Cherwell alone." About 40,000 journeys a year are made on the Cherwell dial-a-ride buses.

South Oxfordshire does not have any dial-a-ride transport service.

Mr Price added: "I fear the council wants a minimal service across the whole county."



Banburyshire Community Transport Association co-ordinator Kevyn Powell

"I can see the merits in spreading out the service, but this solution won't be good for our passengers. My message to the councils is 'please don't decimate this operation, whatever you come up with'."

The association has been operating dial-a-ride buses in Banbury, Bicester, Kidlington and surrounding villages since 1994, after running a limited service around Banbury since 1985.

Cherwell council leader Barry Wood, said: "We are taking our time to phase in these big changes. Our plan is to buy in the service we need at a lower cost to the taxpayer. Remember though, that we want to improve the services for our most needy people at the same time. This is not easy or straightforward and we will welcome help and feedback from Cherwell residents."

Smells from food waste plant are 'making our lives a misery'

RESIDENTS say pungent smells from a giant compost facility in their village are making their lives a misery.

They say home food waste taken to the Agrivert plant at Ashgrove Farm in Ardley for composting has turned the air foul since it opened in February last year.

The waste is collected by Cherwell District Council and the compost distributed to farmers.

Ian Corkin, of Ardley with Fewcott Parish Council, said: "It has come to a head now because the problem has been getting worse and people have come to the end of their tether."

Waste should go to another site, he said.

He said: "The fumes are awful, it's a really cloying, disgusting sweet sickly smell. You get out of the car and you can't breathe. You can't eat in the house or outside. It gets everywhere, there's no getting away from it."

Villages including Ardley, Fewcott, Middleton Stoney and Bucknell are affected, he said.

Mr Corkin said: "We've got a group of residents who want to go up and close it, there's real civil unrest. Residents have had enough."

The Environment Agency, which regulates the composting facility, said it was investigating after complaints from residents. Agrivert said it had reduced the amount of material taken and removed plastics from waste in a bid to cut smells.

Managing director James Astor said: "We are committed to doing everything we can to improve the situation by reducing the odours."

"We would encourage anyone who detects a smell to let us know so that we can investigate."

Farmers spreading muck during summer months could have contributed, he said.

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Drivers particularly in demand Volunteer service seeks more help



Moira Cross helps launch the recruitment drive

By Liam Sloan

A NORTH Oxfordshire volunteer service is launching a drive to recruit more members of the public.

The Cherwell Community and Voluntary Service (CCVS) was forced to move from its previous offices after the closure of the Carers' Centre in Horsefair, Banbury.

The centre runs car schemes using volunteer drivers in both Banbury and Bicester, providing essential journeys to doctors' surgeries and hospital appointment, and it also recruits potential volunteers to 100 Oxfordshire charities.

Now CCVS wants to attract more out-of-work people to take up volunteering opportunities to help them get back into work and build up their CVs.

Co-ordinator Moira Cross said: "We have a large database of charities and very varied opportunities for people, and we want to promote the benefits of volunteering to unemployed people."

"I have been going down to the job centres and trying people to get into it."

"It raises confidence and self-esteem, and gives them new skills and experience."

"We have a wide range of people volunteering: people who just want to give a bit

back, people who have suffered breakdowns and find it difficult to get back into work, or those moving to the area and wanting to meet people."

She added: "We are in new premises, with a new address and a new telephone number.

"People may think we have disappeared, but we are still the same operation and still looking for volunteers."

She added: "We have around 100 volunteering opportunities on our database – anything from making a cup of tea, befriending, to teaching basic skills to ex-offenders and a lot more in between."

"We take into account a volunteer's qualifications, interests, life experience and probably most important of all, what he or she hopes to gain by volunteering when finding suitable placements."

She said she also needed people to volunteer on the service's transport scheme, which uses drivers in Bicester and Banbury to take disabled and elderly people to hospital and doctors' appointments.

Mrs Cross said: "We are particularly desperate for more drivers in Bicester."

The bureau is now based on the first floor of the Horsefair Surgery in South Bar House, South Bar, Banbury.

The service can be contacted on

cherwellcvcs@talktalkbusine
ss.net or on 01295 266090.

Changes to rural transport services

ON-DEMAND minibus services are set to replace traditional buses on routes serving rural communities around Banbury, due to a £2.1m cut in subsidies.

Northamptonshire County Council is cutting support for routes that were not commercially viable, from £3.1m to £1m.

Several routes operating into Banbury will be axed, including the 499/508 from Brackley and Helmdon and the RL1, RL2, RL3 and RL4 from Brackley, Towcester and Northampton, and replaced from Monday, September 5, by a new service called CountyConnect.

Passengers can book a seat on a minibus to be picked up at a specific time at their nearest bus stop. Bookings must be made at least a day in advance by phone, online or by text message. Connections can be made with other bus services and fares are expected to be comparable with existing services.

Andre Gonzalez De Savage, the council's cabinet member for infrastructure, said: "The need to save millions of pounds meant that we needed to rethink the way we provided subsidised public transport. CountyConnect will offer reliable travel

and because it will only be used where there is a demand, costs will be kept low too."

The council will continue to subsidise some route 499 services between Banbury and Brackley via Aynho. The X88 between Towcester, Brackley and Bicester will be replaced by a new service between Bicester and Northampton, connecting at Bicester with Stagecoach's X5 to Oxford but timetable changes mean peak journeys from Brackley into Oxford will no longer be possible.

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Man defrauded employers to pay off debts

A DIY store worker stole almost £10,000 from his employers at three shops across Oxfordshire by falsifying refunds.

Nicholas Cunningham was working at the Oxford branch of Wickes, in Botley Road, when his deception was uncovered.

The 27-year-old customer services manager stole £1,804.42 from the store between April and June this year.

He also took £7,562.32 from the Banbury branch between May 2009 and October 2010 and £541 from the Bicester store in 2010.

Cunningham sobbed in the dock as he was jailed at Oxford Crown Court, after earlier admitting two counts of theft and asking for the third to be taken into consideration.

Prosecutor Nikki Duncan said the

defendant, of Neithrop Close, Banbury, was seen on CCTV charging refunds to his own credit card.

She said: "There's not been a purchase at all. They (detectives) haven't found purchases by him using that same credit card."

"There were no goods either sold or returned."

Jane Malcolm, defending, said her client "deeply regrets what he has done".

She added: "It was done entirely to pay off loans and debts associated with them. He used the money he stole solely to repay his debt and stop the debt getting worse."

He has since got a job at B&Q in Northampton and is repaying the stolen money at £200 a month.

Cunningham was jailed for 16 weeks.

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Man claimed to be 'a big supporter of the IRA' 'Final opportunity' after bomb threat

By Thom Airs

A DRUNK father repeatedly dialled 999 and said he was a "big fan of the IRA" and would blow up a police station.

Darrell Parker rang the emergency number seven times in one afternoon and abused the call handler after officers had arrived at his ex-partner's home.

The 44-year-old, of Hearthway, Banbury, was sentenced at Oxford Crown Court on Monday after earlier admitting sending an abusive communication and breaching a suspended sentence.

Parker, who has 89 previous offences to his name, including being jailed for

a bomb hoax, broke a suspended prison sentence handed down in April 2010 for possessing an offensive weapon and causing actual bodily harm.

Prosecutor Trudi Yeatman said of the incident, on February 6: "The defendant made a call to his ex-partner, and mother of his child, to say he would be calling round with a birthday present for his son."

"There had been a history of domestic violence, so his ex-partner called the police, and police were in attendance when he attended."

Miss Yeatman said Parker left the scene and made seven 999 calls between 5.09pm and 9.45pm.

She said: "He told police to get out of the house or he would rip their heads off, he was being abusive to the

operator, calling them pigs and suchlike."

"He threatened to stick a sledge hammer through the window of his ex-partner's (house) and take the child away."

"In call six, he states he's a very big IRA supporter ... and that he would blow the police station up."

Alistair Grainger, defending, said his client was drinking "five to six cans of strong lager, topped up with two two-litre bottles of cider a day" at the time of the offence.

Recorder Burrows admitted "showing a degree of leniency to give this final opportunity" and sentenced Parker to a year's supervision with a specified activity requirement which will be decided upon by the probation service.

Electoral registration forms are on their way

CHERWELL residents are being reminded to complete electoral registration forms when they drop through letter boxes over the next few weeks.

Anyone whose details have changed must complete the form and return it by post, but if there are no changes people can text, use the Internet or telephone to confirm.

Cherwell District Council chief executive, Sue Smith, said: "Last year we saw a huge increase in the number of people

responding by text, freephone or online."

"And because it takes so little time and saves the taxpayer so much, I would urge everyone to follow suit at the earliest possible opportunity."

Details must be on the register to be able to vote in elections, and the register is used for credit checking for loans.

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Decision was taken with 'a heavy heart' Youth workers begin strikes

By Amanda Williams

COUNTY COUNCIL youth workers began a series of strike actions this week, in protest at job cuts and service closures, *see photograph on page 2*.

Unite, the union, revealed 34 of 80 youth workers were to take part in the raft of one day walkouts from Tuesday.

Banbury youth worker, Mike Beal, chairman of the Unite community and youth worker sector, said the team had taken the decision with a 'heavy heart'.

He said: "Youth workers would much rather be doing their jobs but the council is turning its back on young people. They will take strike action with a very heavy heart but how else can they get an unthinking council to listen?"

"Oxfordshire County Council's plans to dismantle its youth service are short-sighted."

"They will tear apart the youth service at the very time when it is needed most. I have spoken to a

number of young people who all say that without their local youth club they would be hanging out on street corners.

"Youth clubs provide safe places for them to go."

David Cameron said earlier this week the government can't be on every street corner of every town. But youth workers can and are."

The union, which has 34 members working for the county council, said all 80 Oxfordshire youth workers, who care for hundreds of vulnerable young people across the county, had been told they are at risk.

Oxfordshire County Council is faced with making savings of £155m by 2015.

Youth service funding will be cut from £3.7m to £1.4m.

Under council savings plans, funding to 26 youth centres across the county is being cut from September.

They will be replaced by seven new council-run hubs – in Banbury, Bicester, East Oxford, Littlemore, Didcot, Abingdon, and Witney – along with six satellite

centres, in Kidlington, Blackbird Leys, Rose Hill, Barton, Riverside and Berinsfield. A number of youth centres are set to be run by volunteer groups in future.

Mr Beal said youth workers were balloted on July 18 with the majority voting in favour of strike action. He added: "Across the county, young people have shown again and again that they are not as portrayed - as apathetic - and that they do want to contribute to Oxfordshire by fighting to save their services."

"By ignoring their pleas, this council risks confirming young people's worst suspicions – that politicians are not interested in them. Oxfordshire County Council is failing young people and failing its dedicated workforce of trained, professional youth workers."

"The youth service in Oxfordshire is top class. It is efficient and far more cost-effective than picking up the pieces afterwards."

"The jobs we do make a difference to young lives."

"Oxfordshire county council must think again."

Banbury is revealed as a UFO hotspot

IS IT a smudge? Is it a fly walking across a lens? No, it's conclusive evidence of alien life.

This is just one of the images of UFOs released this month by the National Archives from their extensive alien files.

The close encounter took place over Banbury on June 8, 2006 and was captured on a video camera.

It was reportedly visible for about eight minutes as it moved slowly up into the sky at an angle.

Local UFO expert Michael Soper said: "Banbury is quite active."

"There are more paranormal events here in Oxfordshire than in any other part of the country and they can be dramatic."

"We have had a landing near Wallingford."

"If you see something in the sky the first thing you have to look out for is wind direction, the craft's speed and whether there are any blinking lights."

"Then whether it disappears in one place and reappears in another and whether it oscillates rapidly or changes colour."

"I think we are being visited by dimensional craft."

"I don't know whether they come from another race of humans from another dimension."

The files contain plenty of drawings, letters and parliamentary questions, including an account of the woman from East Dulwich who told the MoD in January 2003 that she had been



The Banbury 'UFO' which hovered above the town on June 8, 2006

visited by Mork and Mindy.

Also included is a report of mysterious lights moving 300ft above the Pyramid Stage at the Glastonbury Festival in 2003.

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What is it that makes someone Gymophobic? We asked 200 women what it is that they dislike about using a conventional gym. 73% said

that they found gyms intimidating. 69% said that they did not want to exercise alongside men and a further 39% said that they found most gyms to be full of young, slim, shapely girls who made them feel old and fat! 88% complained at lack of attention and advice~

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from Gym Instructors and 55% said that gyms were too time consuming. 61% said that gyms were expensive. 77% of women said that they did not feel fit enough to go to a gym and 49% said that they were too old!

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News in brief

A MEETING for creditors of Geoff Amos Coaches, which used to operate the GA01 and GA02 Grand Central Connexion bus service between Banbury and Rugby, will be held tonight.

The Daventry-based firm went into administration at the start of this month. The creditors' meeting will be held at the offices of BRI Business Recovery and Insolvency, in St James Road, Northampton. For more details, email icooke@briuk.co.uk or call 01604 754352.

SEVEN teenagers are to spend the weekend sat in a town centre box dressed as animals to raise charity cash. They will spend 30 hours in a bamboo cage under the bandstand for Katharine House Hospice on Friday and Saturday. Wellwishes can donate on the day or at justgiving.com/teenzoo.

A MOTORBIKE was stolen and another one damaged in Bodicote. A red Yamaha Thundercat was stolen on Thursday at 2.30am from outside Eastern Terrace, East Street. At around the same time, thieves also tried to steal a blue Suzuki 750F motorcycle parked in Eastern Terrace. This bike was damaged in the process. Police are looking for witnesses and would like information about a white Transit van spotted at the scene. Anyone with information should call police on 08458 505505 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

A 32-YEAR-old businessman has admitted defrauding HM Revenue and Customs to the tune of £599,407. Gurjeet Panesar, of Brackley motorbike firm UK Custom Choppers, admitted 17 counts of fraud at Oxford Crown Court on Monday. The married father of two, from Heron Drive, Brackley, was warned by Judge Anthony King to expect a "significant custodial sentence" and was bailed to be sentenced at a later date.

A DAD who offered a year's supply of fish and chips to anyone who offered his son Bradley an apprenticeship said his son was still looking for a job. Martyn Elsmore said Bradley had some interest from a company based in Charlton-on-Otmoor and is due to meet with managers soon. In the meantime, the 16-year-old has been volunteering at a self-build project in Banbury, the Miller Road scheme, which helps young people gain construction skills and work experience.

A FUN day will be held in Banbury next month to raise money for the famine victims of Somalia and East Africa. The Sunrise Multicultural Project will hold the event at The Fairway Methodist Church in The Fairway on September 24 from 12pm to 4pm. It will include fair rides, henna painting, bric-a-brac stalls, a raffle and a climbing wall.

THE Rotary Club of Banbury raised almost £43,000 last year and helped a string of local and international charities. Among those who benefited were Homestart, Britannia Road Day Centre, St. Mary's Organ Appeal, Bereavement Service, Spurgeons, Town Mayor's Toy Appeal, and Katharine House Hospice. It also supported education projects in Africa, the Shelterbox Trust and Chernobyl's Children Oxfordshire and South Warwickshire.

Former president Ron Barnett said: "As Rotarians we try to give as much support as we can to both local and international needy causes, but none of this would be possible without the wonderful generosity of the people of the Banbury area."

"Even though we are all feeling the effects of the current economic climate Banbury folk have continued to display an extraordinary degree of support those less fortunate than ourselves."

"I would like to say a very warm and heartfelt thank you to everyone who has contributed."

STEEPLE Aston's 120th annual flower and produce show will take place on Bank Holiday Monday, at the village hall in Fir Lane from 2pm. There will be more than 130 classes in the show ranging from flowers, vegetables, photography and handicrafts, a fun dog show, jousting, bowling and a bouncy castle. Entry will be £1. For more information view steepleaston.org.uk or call Richard Preston on 01869 340512.

Hard work pays off at annual flower and produce show

GROW-your-own fan Vic Girling was among those honoured at the Banbury Flower & Produce Show at the weekend.

He won the cabbages category at Sunday's Market Place event, which attracted more than 420 exhibitors showing fruit, vegetables, flowers and preserves.

The 69-year-old Sinclair Avenue, Banbury resident, whose wife Susan won a floral category, said: "It was a very enjoyable day. I was impressed with the entries, it must have meant a lot of hard work. I have been growing vegetables for a long time, about 60 years. It's something I would definitely recommend to others."

Overall winners included Margaret Hughes for floral arrangements, Jennifer Hughes for cakes and preserves and Des England for fruit and vegetables.

Town Mayor Alistair Milne Home said: "We must thank everybody who exhibited in such a wonderful show."



Husband and wife team: Susan and Vic Girling

Appeals against 'slipped' tickets unlikely to succeed

New parking review underway

By Sam McGregor

DRIVERS in Cherwell who buy a ticket but unwittingly fail to display it could be targeted by wardens in future.

Cherwell District Council has admitted it is reviewing its parking policy and may 'limit exceptional circumstances' whereby parking fines are cancelled.

This means anyone who bought a parking ticket which subsequently fell from view and was fined, would be unlikely to get the fine overturned.

Currently, the policy states it will cancel excess charge notices in exceptional circumstances if drivers can prove they bought a ticket.

Now Bicester resident Iain Belton is taking the council to task for a second time over its car park policy.

Last month he forced Cherwell to overturn an administration fee it charged to drivers who successfully

appealed parking tickets. A total of 217 motorists had to be refunded.

Mr Belton, of Lyneham Road, said: "If 217 people had appeals upheld between April and the end of June for this reason (and subsequently refunded), then this will give the council an extra £80,000 income a year, not from people who tried to avoid paying, but from people who paid the parking fee and through no fault of their own, the ticket was not displayed."

"Quite a large recuperation of the cuts they recently made."

Mr Belton had questioned a council decision to allow 'one mistake only' if a ticket fell from view.

But in a response, the council's strategic director environment and community Ian Davies, said the council was currently "drafting an amended policy", and said: "It may well be that we conclude that, as all our car parks are very clearly pay and display, we will further limit any exceptional circumstances to exclude mistakes made

in the non-display of tickets by car park users.

"Should this be the case, it will be irrelevant whether this is the first ECN issued to the car park user or whether this is a subsequent ECN."

Cherwell declined to say what other areas of the policy were being reviewed or when any decision would be made.

The council's deputy leader George Reynolds said: "Following the executive's agreed changes for car parking charges, we have also taken the opportunity to ensure that all literature, including notice boards, is as clear as possible for car park users."

Opposition leader Les Sibley said he was unhappy about the proposals.

He said: "It just shows how devious and desperate the council are to grab as much money as they can from the motorist."

● Of the 1,852 fines issued from April to June, 1,194 were appealed. Of those, 440 were upheld.

Building firm say conditions remain 'challenging'

BUILDING firm Morgan Sindall, which has offices in Tramway Road, Banbury, has seen its fortunes slide.

The company reported a pre-tax profit of £19.5m for the six months to June 30, compared to £23.1m for the same period last year.

Project wins for the Banbury base include a £577,000 project to convert a former vicarage and build an extension for the Diocese of Oxford in the city's Cowley Road and a £1.3m contract for the construction of a medical centre on the Oakridge Park

housing development in Milton Keynes for Persimmon Homes.

Recently the 38-strong team completed infection control and fire precaution works worth £600,000 at Witney Community Hospital for the Oxfordshire Primary Care Trust.

Managing director Graham Shennan said the trading environment in the sector remained "challenging".

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New Stagecoach services start next month

Banbury bus routes upgraded

By William Crossley

BUSES linking Oxford and Banbury are to become the latest to be upgraded to join Stagecoach's network of high-quality routes in the county.

The changes will start to come into effect next month when new timetables are launched around Banbury.

New buses will be delivered for the Banbury-Oxford and Banbury-Brackley routes later this year.

From Sunday, September 4, the 59/59A/59B group of services between Oxford and Banbury is to be renumbered as S4, joining the group of S-series services linking the city with the west and north of the county.

The existing timetable will remain in force with some minor changes.

The early morning bus into Oxford via Lower Heyford and Bletchington will instead run via Tackley.

Chris Childs, marketing manager for Stagecoach Oxfordshire, said: "S-series was launched in 2009 when routes to Bicester, Witney, Carterton, Chipping Norton and Charlbury were upgraded. It's about highlighting to people how easy it is to get around by bus."

"The new buses will be fitted with Euro 5 engines, providing outstanding environmental performance."

"They will have easy access entrances, making it simple to get on and off with shopping, a wheelchair or buggy."

"They include CCTV for added security and peace of mind and will be added to the Oxford real-time information system, so you can text and find out when the bus is due."

Stagecoach will also take over long-term operation of the Banbury-Woodford Halse-Daventry service, which it stepped in to run at short notice after former operator Geoff



Chris Childs with the new S4 bus

Amos Coaches went out of business at the start of this month.

The existing GA01 service will be replaced by route 200 next month. Details of the new timetable are still being finalised.

The Cherwell district councillor for Cropredy ward, Ken Atack, had feared for the future of the route, which serves the Bourtons, Cropredy, Williamscot, Wardington and Chipping Warden.

He said: "This is really good news. We were very keen to see a long-term replacement service."

"I had expected a longer experimental period, so Stagecoach could assure themselves the service was viable."

Other changes from September 4 will see the B1 and B2 routes in Banbury retimed to improve reliability at busy times on weekdays and buses on route B8 retimed to leave stops in Sinclair Avenue and Austin Drive two minutes earlier than they do now, with the first

Sunday service running at 9am instead of 9.30am.

A larger bus will be used on the 7.25am No 488 service from Chipping Norton to Banbury to cope with the number of passengers using it.

After consultation with passengers, the 500 service between Banbury and Brackley will enjoy extra services from Mondays to Saturdays, running every 20 minutes instead of half-hourly.

Changes to the route in Brackley will see buses serve Pavilions Way and the Tesco superstore.

Connections will also be available between 500 services and Northamptonshire County Council's new Call Connect services to villages, along with special fares passengers for transferring between the services.

Due to end of subsidies from the council for lightly-used services, on Sundays the 500 will only operate during shopping hours.

THE sentencing of two men who made off with £13,000 from a bank has been delayed. Security officer John Dodd was leaving NatWest in Bridge Street, Banbury, with the cash on April 13 when he was attacked. Inam Miah, 23, and Tanveer Shah, 23, who are both from Birmingham, admitted robbery and were due to be sentenced at Oxford Crown Court on Monday. The case was adjourned until September 12 for pre-sentence reports to be compiled.

DEDDINGTON Farmers' Market will be held in the Market Place on Saturday. About 50 stalls will be selling products from 9am to 12.30pm.

A NEW women's group has been set up at Banbury Constituency Labour Party. It will meet at The Great Western Arms, Aynho, from 6pm to 9.30pm on Wednesday, and is open to non-members. Organiser Annie Higgs said: "The purpose of the group is for women to share issues that affect them both locally and nationally, to meet socially with like-minded women and to invite inspiring speakers. We have an exciting programme of events coming up across the whole constituency."

For information contact Annie Higgs on 07711 640714 or annie_higgs1@hotmail.com

ADDERBURY Parish Council has agreed to site a

new public noticeboard in Berry Hill Road. Members agreed at their meeting last month to buy an oak noticeboard with posts at a cost of £1,000.

A PUBLIC inquiry will be held next month into plans to divert a footpath between Bodicote and Bloxham. A Government planning inspector will hear evidence on a proposal to divert the path running past Bodicote Mill on to a new parallel route passing to the east of the mill. The inquiry will be held at Cherwell District Council's headquarters at Bodicote House at 10am on Tuesday, September 27. For more details, call the county council rights of way office on 01865 815302.

TWO teenagers have been arrested in connection with disorder in Banbury town centre after shops and property was damaged on August 9. The boys, both 16 from the Banbury area, were arrested on suspicion of criminal damage and have been bailed until September 22.

OXFORD & CHERWELL Valley College will hold an advice and guidance day for youngsters who have just got their GCSE results. Its Oxford and Banbury campus will meet pupils today and tomorrow from 10am to 3pm. No appointments are needed.

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Raising money once again for local charity- Katharine House Hospice, over August Bank Holiday Weekend.

Following the success of last years Vaultstock, co-owners Jem Morey and Ant Murray have decided to make it into a three day event, showcasing the best of local talent. Resident DJ Duo, Kill the Low, will be kicking off the event from 9pm Friday 26th and there's live music from 3pm on Saturday 27th and Sunday 28th. With 15 acts already confirmed and hopefully more to be announced,

Entry to the event is free, with money being raised

Vaultstock is back!

through voluntary donations and the raffling of a 9 gallon barrel of Greene King IPA.

The boys chose to hold the mini festival as a fundraiser not only because they are big supporters of the Katharine House Hospice's work but also believe in supporting local talent and are always on the look out for new bands and entertainment acts.

Food is now being served 12-2.30 and 6-9 daily, with a range of teas and coffees, complimented by 'Charlie's' delicious homemade cakes- there is plenty for everyone at Vaultstock. So pop down this Bank Holiday Weekend soak up the sun (hopefully), enjoy great music and support this deserving cause or make it an extended holiday by taking part in the weekly quiz on Wednesday hosted by former Grange Hill star and resident funny man, Ian Congdon-Lee or kick off every weekend by taking advantage of the TGI Thursday deals with $\frac{1}{2}$ price cocktails, bottles from £2.50 and double up on spirits for 50p from 8pm. Finished work for the week? 'Works Out For TheWeekend' runs between 6pm-9pm weekly where

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Life in one day

BASED on the best-selling book by David Nicholls, *One Day* has been described as the romance of the modern century. So the big-screen adaptation has naturally been one of the eagerly awaited films of the year.

Anne Hathaway and Jim Sturgess take the leads as bookish Yorkshire lass Emma Morley and charming ladies' man Dexter Mayhew, who have a drunken encounter on their graduation on St Swithin's Day in 1988, and make a pact to remain friends.

"When I sleep with someone, I either end up crying or weeping. We might bump into each other in the future."

"We'll just be friends," remarks Em, after a lame attempt at seducing Dexter, to which he replies: "Let's keep in touch."

True to their words, they stay in touch over the next few years, as Dex travels the world and Emma slaves away in a Mexican restaurant in London.

Their friendship is tested, first in 1992, when they decide on a whim to go away on holiday together.

Although each is in London — Dex working with a young Jonathan Ross as his TV career hits a peak and Em, who is now dating stand-up comic Ian (Rafe Spall), training as a teacher — they often lose touch before reconnecting.

Unsurprisingly, the film, directed by *An Education*'s Lone Scherfig with a script by Nicholls, rushes through the characters' lives throughout 20 years, as they deal with the joys and heartbreaks of life.

The challenge of the

adaptation depends largely on the chemistry between Hathaway and Sturgess.

Hathaway — who has been described as too 'glamorous' for the part — does a pretty good job, although she switches between Yorkshire and London accents, with her American twang slipping out in certain scenes.

The casting of Sturgess is a surprise but rather spot on.

Although Spall steals the show as Ian, the other characters, such as Romola Garai as Dex's wife Sylvie and Patricia Clarkson as his mother, feel largely underused.

The book is so well-loved that it is tough to do it justice, but despite everything, it's an able adaptation capturing the spirit of the book, which fans will still enjoy.



Jim Sturgess as Dexter and Anne Hathaway as Emma in *One Day*

Cinema

Odeon, Horsefair, Banbury: Call cinema for information. Box office: 0871 224 4007.

Odeon, George Street, Oxford: Cars II, U (3D) daily 11.30am*.

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Glee – The 3D Concert Movie, PG, daily 12.30pm. Mr Popper's Penguins, PG, daily 11.45am*. Rise of the Planet of the Apes, 12A, daily 12.45pm, 3.15, 6, 8.45pm, Fri-Sat 11.15pm (audio-described; subtitled Fri 3.15pm, Sat 6pm, Mon 12.45pm, Tue 8.45pm). Red

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The Theatre, 2 Spring Street, Chipping Norton: Next film screened will be on Sep 7, Beginners, 15. Please see Theatre website for the appeal for the Chippy Cinema Reloaded campaign. Box office: 01608 642350 (Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-2pm).

Ultimate Picture Palace, Jeune Street, Cowley Road, Oxford: The cinema is closed until Sep 1.

Box office: 01865 245288.

Vue Cinema, Grenoble Road, Oxford: Kids AM: Rango, PG, daily 10.30am. Conan The Barbarian, 15, daily 4, 6.30, 9, 11.30pm. One Day, 12A, daily 1, 3.30, 6, 8.30, 11pm. Final Destination V, 15 (3-D) daily 1, 3.20, 5.30, 6.40, 7.40, 9.50, 12am midnight. Bollywood: Body Guard, 12A, Wed-Thu 12.40pm, 3.50, 7, 10.10pm. Red Hot Chili Peppers Live – I'm with You, Tue 8pm. The Wiggles – Birthday Party, U, Mon 11am. The Inbetweeners, 15, daily 1.10, 3.30, 5.50, 7, 8.50, 9.20, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40pm, Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu 8.20pm. Cowboys and Aliens, 12A, daily 10.15am, 1, 3.40, 6.20, 9.10pm. Rise of the Planet of the Apes, 12A, daily 10.50am, 1.20, 3.45, 6, 8.30, 11.10pm. The Smurfs, U, daily 9.40am, 12pm, 2.20, 4.40pm. Mr Popper's Penguins, PG, daily 10.20am. Super 8, 12A, daily 11.50pm. Horrid Henry, U, daily 10.40am. Horrible Bosses, 15, Fri-Tue 11.55pm. Cars II, U, daily 10.45am, 1.20pm. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows pt II, 12A, Fri-Tue 12.40pm, 3.30, 6.20, 9.10pm (audio-described; subtitled Sun 3.30, Tue 6.20pm). Spy Kids – All The Time in the World in 4D, PG (3D) Fri, Mon-Thu 10am, 12.10pm, 2.20, 4.30pm, Sat-Sun 12.30pm, 2.35, 4.40pm. Glee – The 3D Concert Movie, PG, Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu 10.50am. Box office: 08712 240240.

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HAND IN HAND Widow lady, 59, works part-time, enjoys socialising, meeting new people, country walks, holidays, seeks placid gent to enjoy laughter and more. Box 100721 E

I'LL TREAT YOU RIGHT Separated female, 53, gsoh, likes going out, socialising, music, seeks friendly male, 38-48 for good times and more. Swindon. Box 104377 E

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The Hobgoblin, Sheep Street, Bicester: Jambox Live. Rock night with symphonic gothic rock band Lost Innocence and classic rockers Izzi Stone. Shattered Dreams and support. Free. 8pm. 07540 812703.

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Sports and Social club, High Street, Milton under Wychwood: Ann Marie, singer performing well known covers. 9pm. 01608 676822.

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Aylesbury: Jambox Live. Symphonic gothic rock band Lost Innocence, classic rockers Izzi Stone, Shattered Dreams and support. Free. 8pm. 07540 812703.

SATURDAY
Folly Bridge Inn, 38 Abingdon Road, Oxford: Shattered Dreams and Elephant 12. 8.30pm. £5 from wegottickets. 07582 542568.

Modern Art Oxford, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford: Yard Gig. MC and experimental musician SJ Esau. £5, conc £4. 7pm. 01865 813800.

Six Bells, Church Street, Bicester: Resurrection. 9pm. 01869 253578.

SUNDAY
Exeter College Chapel, Turf Street, Oxford: Baroque Magic Concert. City of Oxford Orchestra. £17. 8pm. 01865 305305.

Holywell Music Room, Holywell Street, Oxford: Coffee concert. Alasdair Beatson (piano). Children aged 5-10 free, (no under fives). £11, concs £10. 11.15am. 01865 305305.

Squire Bassett, Oxford Road, Kidlington: Cody. 3-6pm.

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Sun Inn, High Street, Hook Norton: Three-piece covers band, Eleven. 7.30pm. 01608 737570.

The Hobgoblin, Sheep Street, Bicester: Charity all-day event in aid of Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign with Toxic Federation, Reload the Radio, Reign UponUs, Bad Sign, C J Quinn and more. 2pm onwards. Free. 07540 812703.

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Talbot Inn, Oxford Road, Eynsham: Pete McCray with soul, reggae and more. Everyone welcome. Free. 3-6pm. 01865 881348.

TUESDAY

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Coty Arms, High Street, Burford: Gareth. 9pm. 01993 822227.

Glee Club, Hythe Bridge Street, Oxford: Willy Mason. 7.30pm. £10. 0871 472 0400.

Glee Club, 3 Hythe Bridge Street, Oxford: Aug 27, Gary Little and Tim Clark. Doors 7.15pm. £13, NUS £5. Box office: 0871 472 0400.

Methodist Church, Sheep Street, Bicester: Aug 25, Big Screen, Dr Seuss Horton Hears a Who! Raising money for Tearfund. 2-4pm. £1.

Mill Arts Centre, Spiceball Park, Banbury: Sep 4, Tir Na Nog. 7.30pm. Folk and rock duo from Ireland. £10 advance, £12 on the door. Sep 10, (Miller's Bar), James Grant. £12.50. 8pm. Sep 23 Holmes and Watson – The Farewell Tour.

7.30pm. Box office: 01295 279002.

Modern Art Oxford, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford: Aug 26, Waste Land (film), PG. £3. Booking essential. 7pm. Sep 1, India Song (film), certificate PG. £3. Booking essential. 7pm. Kino Club. Box office: 01865 813800.

New Theatre, George Street, Oxford: Aug 25, Alan Carr. The Chatty Man. 8pm. Aug 27, Open day. 10am-5pm. Tours £9, concs £5. Book via 01865 320770. Box office: 0844 847 1585/1588

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Oxford Playhouse, Beaumont Street, Oxford: Until Aug 27, The Rise and Fall of Little Voice. Hull Truck. £9.50-£24.50. Mon-Thu and Sat 7.30pm. Fri 8pm, mats Thu and Sat 2.30pm. Post-show talk Wed. Aug 30-31, Mr Stink. Suitable for 7yrs and older. Tue 7pm, Wed 11am, 4pm. £16, £14, and £11. Sept 2-3, The Very Hungry Caterpillar. Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia. Fri-Sat 10.30am, 1pm, Sat 4pm. £10, concs £8. Box office: 01865 305305.

Burton Taylor Studio, Gloucester Street, Oxford: Aug 31-Sep 3, The Wright Brothers, by David Hastings.

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Pegasus Theatre, Magdalen Road, Oxford: Sep 4, Funday Sunday. Betty Bumble's Time Tumble with The O Biscuits Collective, by Guy

Bass. Activities at 10am, 12pm, 2pm and shows 11am, 1pm, 3pm.

workshop and show: adult and child £13. Box office: 01865 812150.

The Regal, 300 Cowley Road, Oxford: Sep 2, Real Slavic Flow event. £15 adv, £20 on door. 8pm-3am. Sep 3, Concert4Conservation. Stornoway, The Dreaming Spires and The Epstein. For the Sumatran Orangutan Society, Earth Trust and the RSPB. £15. Doors 7pm. 01865 241261.

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The Theatre, Spring Street, Chipping Norton: Aug 27, The Little Shop of Horrors. A musical in six days' workshop production. 2.30pm and 7.30pm. £6, concs £3) Sep 8, Red Priest – Carnival of the Seasons.

7.45pm. £15. Sep 9, Kan, support from Holly Tamar. 7.45pm. £14, concs £12. Sep 10, Hiss and Boo Music Hall. Laughter, music and song from the British traditional Music Hall and Variety Company. £13, concs £11. 2.30pm. Box office: 01608 642350.

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Magnette attracts attention

Confessions first. I have always had a soft spot for the MG brand. I once owned an MG — not a classic, two-seat, chrome-splashed sports car from any of half a dozen decades from the 20th century mind you. Mine was a 1980s MG Maestro. And I loved it.

It didn't have much to do with the MG marque, apart from the octagonal badge on the bonnet, but it was a thoroughly reliable, spacious and useful family hatchback. And coupled with a fuel-injected 2.0-litre engine, it was also pretty lively.

Those same attributes are firmly embedded in the four-door, five-seater MG6 Magnette.

Of course it is a crying shame that the MG brand was allowed to slip out of British hands and into the ownership of the Shanghai Automotive Industry Corporation, which is the largest automotive company in China, but you can't argue with the job that has been done.

British-designed, Chinese-built and finished off in Birmingham, where 300 people

By David Duffy

are employed, the MG6 Magnette is a surprisingly good car, paying homage to driving enjoyment like its cars of old but underpinned with value.

With prices starting at about £16,000 it's certainly attractive on a number of fronts.

Exterior design is modern, with a barrel-sided effect last seen on the Rover 75 which helps the strong stance.

Inside there is plenty of space, a conventional dashboard with clear instruments and a centre stack carrying all the major controls.

Crucially, build quality looks and feels sound and on top of that, standard equipment is impressive.

The top-specification TSE test car was loaded with goodies from satellite navigation and climate control, to a Bluetooth telephone link, reversing camera and electric sunroof.

The 1.8-litre, turbocharged petrol engine might not be the most economical unit on the market, but matched to a five-

speed manual gearbox driving the front wheels, the 158 horsepower on tap are perfectly in keeping with the sporting edge to the MG brand.

The Magnette fizzles into life on twisting country roads where responsive steering and suspension combine to deliver a poise and accuracy not expected from a four-door saloon.

MG says that car clinics have revealed that the MG6 Magnette will appeal to the executive and company car drivers as well as private buyers who do not need the extra carrying capability of the GT fastback.

Auto facts

Model: MG6 Magnette TSE
Price: £19,995
Insurance group: 14E
Fuel consumption (Combined): 35.6mpg
Top speed: 120mph
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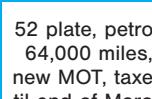
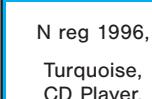
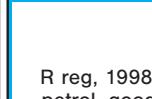
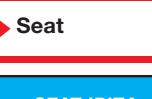
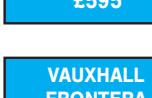
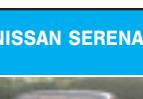
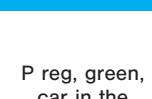
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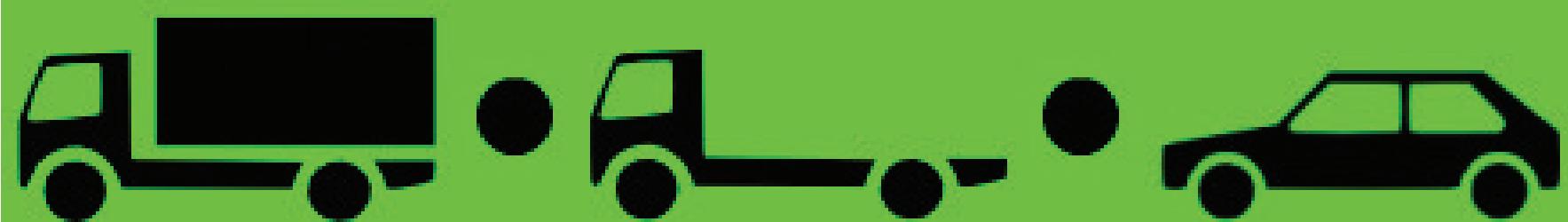
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